MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

VOL.37 No. 2 WHOLE No. 140 SUMMER, 2014

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NEW MD. TAMS MAILING ADDRESS
Maryland Token and Medal Society
P.O. Box 805
Rockville, MD. 20848-0805

MD TAMS JOURNAL is published four times a year by the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., P. O. Box 805, , Rockville,MD 20848-0805. Meetings are held at various coin shows and conventions throughout the year, See information on future meetings elsewhere in this issue.

MEMBERSHIP

REGULAR: Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and of good moral character.

JUNIOR: Applicants must be from 10 to 18 years of age and of good moral character. A parent or guardian **MUST** sign application.

ORGANIZATIONS: Interested clubs; societies; museums; research groups; etc., may apply for membership.

DUES: Dues for Regular, Junior and Organizational membership are $10.00 per year. Life Membership $200.

MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts should be addresses to the Editor. Opinions expressed by the authors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of the MD TAMS, its Editor or its Officers. MD TAMS JOURNAL reserves the Right to edit or reject any copy.

The Maryland Token and Medal Society to help stimulate and maintain interest in the collecting of medals, tokens and other related Exonumia from the State of Maryland and other areas produce THE MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL. It is strictly a non-profit organization. The Journal is published quarterly: *Spring; Summer; Fall and Winter.*

ADVERTISING INFORMATION and RESTRICTIONS:

MD TAMS does not guarantee advertising, but accepts copy in good faith. All advertising should be addressed to the Editor. Advertising copy shall be restricted to tokens, medals and other Exonumia as well as allied numismatic material, publications and accessories related thereto. All advertisers must supply their own cuts and/or artwork.

RATES:

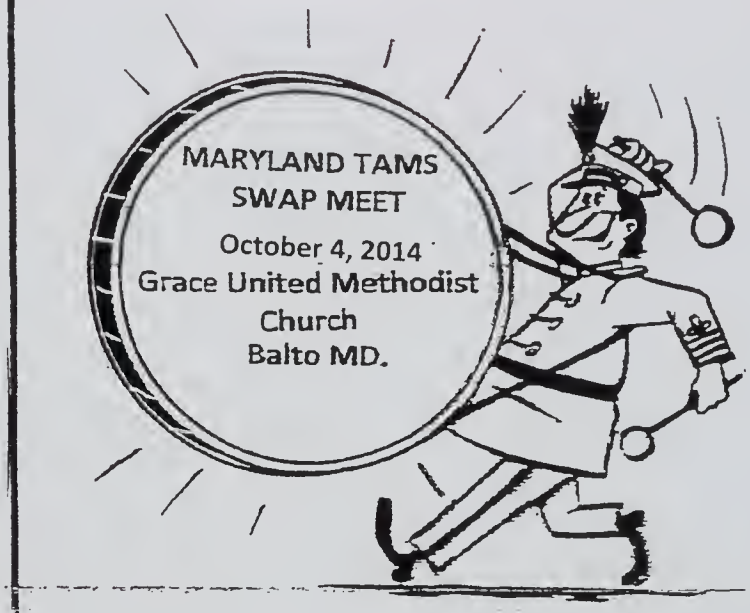
SIZE	1 - ISSUE	4 - ISSUES
1 Page	$ 16.00	$ 56.00
½ Page	$ 12.00	$ 42.00
¼ Page	$ 8.00	$ 28.00
1/8 Page	$ 4.00	$ 14.00

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Members may place a free 25-word ad. Ads in excess of 25 words, a rate of 10¢ per word will apply.

DEADLINES:

ISSUE	*DEADLINE*	*ISSUE DATE*
Spring	February 15th	March 21st
Summer	May 15th	June 21st
Fall	August 15th	September 21st
Winter	November 15th	December 21st



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT MEETING:

June 28, 2014,Whitman coin expo

(Convention Center)....check desk for room number.

October 4th, Swap Meet...Grace United Methodist Church, Baltimore

November Ist , Whitman Coin Expo.....Baltimore,Conventiion Center

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Well, Spring is here or did we go directly from Winter to Summer. Regardless, with such a bad Winter, I am not complaining.

Just a reminder, at the last Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) business meeting at the recent Whitman Coin Expo, we discussed the need to generate some additional income for MD TAMS to replace the income that we used to receive from the BANC Shows before BANC ceased operation. Members suggested that we look at raising our dues which have been static for some time now and are low compared to other like hobby organizations. We also discussed trying to put the current copy of our MD TAMS Journal on our new website and give members access via the "Members Only" section. We might combine the two actions and raise the dues and offer a discount to those members who forego a hard copy mailing of the Journal four times a year in favor of getting it on-line. I said that I would work up several new membership cost/journal options to put before our members at the upcoming meeting in June at the next Whitman Expo. I still plan to do so therefore you will hear more on this soon.

At the last meeting, we offered for sale our new Battle of Baltimore (War of 1812) Souvenir card with a Ribbon badge with an attached elongated quarter and a separate elongated quarter. Both use the new Ft. McHenry quarter with our Battle Monument design. We made eighty of these cards and have already sold about sixty. If you want to see or buy a souvenir card with the badge and the elongated please see me soon as they are going fast. They make a super collectible of the 200th Anniversary of this important battle in 1814. The cost is $10/card. Extra cost if mailed.

Also, we really need some new blood in MD TAMS so try to get a friend and fellow collector to come to a meeting or Swap Meet and join our fine organization. Your help on this is very important to our future .

See you at the Annual Meeting at the June Whitman Show. This is also our annual award presentation and giveaway meeting. We want to see a large number of members there. Come join us !!!

SOME OF MARYLAND'S CASINO'S

BY; John Hammond. LM 20

The Lakes Entertainment group which owns the Rocky Gap Casino and Resort in Allegany County near Cumberland, MD. has been in operation since May 22, 2013. The casino floor has been renovated from an existing hotel and houses 10 table games and about 550 slot machines and video gaming devices. The casino is also debuting a new hotel lobby, renovated hotel rooms, as well as a new restaurant. In upcoming months, plans for a small business and conference center are expected to be revealed, once completed, it will accommodate upwards of 800 guests.

Construction has begun on the "Horseshoe Casino Baltimore" in downtown Baltimore. The $400 million dollar project is a joint partnership between the Las Vegas based Caesar's Entertainment and the Dan Gilberts Rock Ventures. The complex is scheduled to be completed in mid 2014.

After months of construction and renovation, officials at the popular Anne Arundel County "Maryland Live" casino have announced they will open their poker room on August 28 in time for the Labor Day Weekend. The 15,000 square foot facility will house 52 tables on two levels. Once completed, it will become one of the largest poker facilities along the East Coast. "Live", which opened in June of 2012 and added table games April of 2013, has already become the largest casino revenue producer in the mid-Atlantic region surpassing the Parx Casino located in Bensalem , PA.

(Courtesy photo/Rocky Gap Casino Resort.)

BALTIMORE'S PACKING INDUSTRY

PART 5 by Jane Sears MD TAMS LM12

This series is about the men who made up Baltimore's Packing Industry. These reviews are about the many companies that engaged in the Packing Industry in Baltimore during the 1880's. Extracts from many old books printed over one hundred years ago (called Vanity books) will appear. Printed word for word as in the books including the artwork. There may be more than one biography for a company. These biographies will give an idea of who these men were, and the details about their company. Just remember when you read these articles; the original publication was talking in present tense, 130 years ago.

(Question: What is a Vanity book? - - - - - Answer: Years ago, a person who wanted to appear important in the community would pay to be included in a book about leading citizens).

(Note: Before the address changes in 1886, what is shown here isn't valid because of the new number.)

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the establishment.

Mr. Wicks was born in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1840, and soon after his arrival in Baltimore, was employed in the same house, more specially in the Can Factory. Thus in both departments of the business, they were being prepared for every branch of the vast trade and manufacture they are now conducting.

They possessed special opportunities for perfecting their knowledge in Kensett & Co.'s establishment, as that firm were among the pioneers of the trade, and were continually experimenting and trying new methods of packing and making cans.

Possessing that force of character and business ambition, which cannot be content with subordinate positions, Messrs. SMITH & WICKS determined to embark in the trade for themselves, and accordingly in 1872 began on a small scale at No. 12 Second Street.

Understanding the nature and needs of the trade, they soon established a valuable correspondence, which they annually enlarged by the reputation of their goods. Considering the enormous completion existing here and elsewhere, their success was surprising even to themselves.

Availing themselves of all the superior facilities that this business possesses in Baltimore, over other cities, they extended the sphere of their operations through the West and to the Pacific Coast, and secured a considerable portion of the trade of the increasing population of those
sections.

NEGROES PARING THE FRUIT FOR THE SLICERS AND CANNERS. (page 799)

Thus they early established a trade, extending from Texas to the extreme North West, and from the Eastern States of California.

The necessity for a perfect **CAN** was felt for years, and many improvements were attempted, on the simple old fashioned soldered Can, and a number of patents were issued; yet not one seemed to meet all the requirements of the trade, until the appearance of ***the Can*** now manufactured by SMITH & WICKS, a Baltimore invention. The Can and Machinery for making it are covered by over twenty Patents, all owned or controlled exclusively by this firm.

The special features of this ***Can*** is, that it is soldered on the outside so that there is not possibility of contact with the solder and rosin, and becoming affected thereby, as is the case in the old style of Cans.

For several years, Smith & Wicks have devoted their efforts mainly to perfecting and manufacturing this Can, and they are now producing about ***fifteen millions*** annually, or over ***fifty thousand*** daily, of these Cans, being the largest manufacturers in the city. Their ***Factory*** occupies an entire square, filled with the requisite machinery, and employees about four hundred and twenty five hands.

This Can is now being used by many of the Packers in this city, and in the East , South and West, and is rapidly growing into favor throughout the entire trade at home and abroad.

About 1876, Mr. Smith visited ***Nassau,*** and there arranged with some gentlemen to unite with his firm in establishing in the ***Bahamas,*** the business of packing PINEAPPLES. Mr. Smith personally instructed the natives to

prepare and pack the fruit, and the business has become very extensive and remunerative. The *Factory* here, sends annually to the Bahamas, three quarters of a million cans, in which the Pineapples are packed, under "Smith & Wicks' Brand." These are shipped to the United States and Europe, SMITH & WICKS having agencies in London, A. W. Latham & Co., Glasgow, and Bremen, Schmidt, Silcox & Co. A highly interesting, illustrated article in FRANK LESLIE'S NEWSPAPER, June 21st, 1879, on the Pineapple trade in the Bahamas, refers to the canning establishment of SMITH & WICKS in Nassau, stating that in 1878, they canned seven hundred thousand Pines.

We present our readers with some interesting views of the Pine growth and packing trade in the Bahamas, the scene of Smith & Wicks' operations.

It is very fitting that one, a native of these Islands, and coming thence to Baltimore, should return to instruct the inhabitants in the art of packing and preserving the most delicious of all fruits, and make it a source of great revenue to them and us.

THE PLANTATION ON THE SHORES OF LAKE KILLARNEY - BUYERS MEASURING THE STANDING FRUIT. (page 796)

The Pine plantation scene on page 796 gives a fair idea of the growth of the Apples, while the ship scene, (page 798,) shows the confusion of the natives in trying to urge the caption up to their price, equal to a stock exchange or good room.

It is difficult of estimate, certainly to express, the value of this young enterprising House to Baltimore. From our limited survey of their business, it appears that they are stretching their operations, from Baltimore to many parts of the world, and effecting important commercial relations, that are widely valuable to other departments than their own. We know not in the city, an enterprise that furnishes a more interesting history, or that is more significant of the success which attends persistent industry with well directed efforts.

The establishment of Smith & Wicks is a great service to the laboring class, employing many males and females, that would otherwise have no support. They are well cared for by the firm, and surrounded by checks and influences, protective of their social and moral welfare.

Baltimore is highly favored by the possession of such a house as this, which has the prospect of a long, prosperous career.

It is an interesting fact, that two young men raised to business in our city, founded and are carrying on a House, whose trade grasps many sections of the civilized world, and is sending the name of Baltimore, in the most prominent commercial connections.

THE CAPTAIN OF A TRADING SLOOP BARGAINING WITH NEGROES FOR A CARGO OF PINEAPPLES AT NASSAU. (page798)

R. TYNES SMITH WILLIAM A. WICKS

SMITH & WICKS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

OYSTER and FRUIT CANS

AND

CANNED GOODS,

SUPERIOR MACHINE SOLDERED CANS.

From the book "The Monumental City - Its Past History and Present Resources" by George W. Howard 1873 J. D. Ehlers & Co. engravers and Steam Book Prints, 287 Second St. (Page 697-800)

Storey & Bunnell, Oysters Packers, Foot of West Street. - - - Established in 1879, this establishment has in the short space of time intervening steadily advanced until now it holds a leading position in the trade. This may be attributed to the fact that the best quality of oysters only are used by the firm, and they have gained for the Saddle Rock brand Baltimore oysters, a wide and enviable reputation, and now supply an increasing trade throughout the Western States. The building occupied by the firm has a frontage of one hundred feet and running back a depth of one hundred and seventy feet to the water's edge, affording unsurpassed facilities for receiving oysters in the shell direct from the vessel. and to meet the requirements of their trade from sixty to seventy-five hands are employed. Messrs. N. H. Storey and L. P. Bunnell are the individual members of the firm, both of whom are thoroughly conversant with the business, and devoting their personal attention to the wants of their patrons they insure satisfaction in every instance. It is certainly due to this enterprising firm to have prominent mention in this volume.

From the book: "Industries of Maryland - A Descriptive Review of the Manufacturing and Mercantile Industries of the City of Baltimore" by Richard Edwards 1881-82, Historical Publishing Company, Publishers, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 1882. (Page 336)

J. H. C. THIRLKEL, manufacturer of oyster, fruit, paint, lard, and oil cans and druggists' tinware of all description, at 1109 East Pratt Street, owns his place of business there, and considerable other realty, besides. His factory is a four-story place, twenty-five by 110 feet. It is a first-class plant equipped in modern style. In it fifty hands are employed and about 20,000 cans are produced daily. These go to the trade of Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, and several other States. These works were established over fifty years ago by their present proprietor.

J. H. C. Thirlkel, Manufacturer Cans. East Pratt Street

From the book: "Baltimore City Maryland" by Geo. W. Engelhardt, 1895 The Merchants' & Manufacturer's Association. (Pages 137)

J. H. C. Thirlkel, Manufacturer of Oyster, Fruit, Paint, Putty, Lard, and Oil Cans. etc., No. 1109 (old No. 79) East Pratt Street. - - - A great centre of the oyster-packing and fruit-canning industry, it is in the nature of things that Baltimore should contain some thriving concerns devoted to the manufacture of tin cans and kindred articles. Prominent among these is the capacious and prosperous establishment of J. H. C. Thirlkel, manufacturer of oyster, fruit, paint, and putty cans, etc., situated at No. 1108 East Pratt Street, which has been in continuous and successful existence over a quarter century, the business having been conducted in the present commodious premises about six years. This flourishing enterprise was started in 1860, and from its inception Mr. Thirlkel has received a large measure of merited recognition, the general excellence of the products and the energy and ability displayed in the management of the business being among the special features contributing to his success. The factory is a 25 x 90 foot four-story and basement structure, thoroughly equipped in every respect with the most improved appliances, all work being hand executed, however, and upward of fifty expert workmen are regularly employed, the daily average production running above twenty thousand cans. Beside oyster, fruit, paring and putty cans, the products also include lard and oil cans and druggist's tin ware of every description, a heavy and excellent stock being fine local business. Mr. Thirlkel, who is a native of Baltimore, is well and favorably known throughout the city alike in business relations and in social life and is a popular and esteemed member of the Veteran Firemen's Association, and is also an ex-member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, "Columbia" Company.

From the book: "Half-Century's Progress of the City of Baltimore" The City leading Manufacturers and Merchants by International Publishing Company, 102 Chambers Street, New York 1887 (Page 140)

Charles Treusch, Oyster and Fruit Packer, Wharf foot of Broadway. - - - On the corner of Canton Avenue and Luzerne Street we find the extensive packing house of Mr. Chas. Treusch, which is two stories in height, with a spacious three-story warehouse adjoining, the whole measuring 100 x 200 feet in dimensions. From two to three hundred hands are employed here, and the annual product of the establishment is immense. The oysters and fruit from this establishment are used in every part of the United States, and they are eagerly sought for by reason of their excellence of flavor. Mr. Treusch is also an extensive manufacturer of oakum, under the firm name and style of the Oakum Manufacturing Company of Baltimore, the works also being located on the corner of Canton Avenue and Luzerne Street. Twenty-five hands are regularly employed in this work, and the trade is large and growing. Mr. Treusch ranks among the first of Baltimore's enterprising citizens, and the notice we give him in this industrial volume is requisite to the completion of our work. In connection with the Oakum factory we find a large drying room and platform, one used for steam drying and the platform by sun. Oakum manufactured at this factory finds a ready sale in the West, and in fact all over the United States. The oysters and fruit put up by Mr. Treusch will be sold on their merits independent of brand or trade make.

From the book: "Industries of Maryland - A Descriptive Review of the Manufacturing and Mercantile Industries of the City of Baltimore" by Richard Edwards 1881-82, Historical Publishing Company, Publishers, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 1882. (Page 165)

Charles H. Torsch

Charles H. Torsch, one of the recognized business men of the city of Baltimore, Maryland, is an example of that species of success which makes a man a public benefactor. By diligent application of his powers to industrial pursuits, and the practice of the essential principles of commercial honor, he has advanced steadily until he has now one of the greatest interests in the city, necessary to its comfort and health, giving employment to hundreds of deserving workmen and support to their families. To this position he has worked his own way, and while he enjoys the satisfaction of having so far successfully acted his part in life, he affords an example and encouragement to those who are laboring for success. In his relation to the community, commercial, civil and social, he has exhibited those qualities which mark the true citizen, exerting his influence and employing his energy, not for individual ends only, but also for the general good. He is a man who will not act upon impulse instead of judgment, his policies, social or business, not being formed on the instant. It is men like these that are intelligent factors in every idea and work that helps to develop the success of all large cities, and it is to be hoped for the civic pride and substantiality of Baltimore that there are many more like him.

Henry F. Torsch, father of Charles H. Torsch, was born in Germany, and came to the United States when he was eighteen years of age. He decided upon Baltimore as a fitting place for the home he desired to establish in this country. His death occurred when he had attained the age of eighty three years, December 23, 1886. Captain John W. Torsch, who died in Baltimore in 1898, was a brother of Charles H. Torsch. He was the eldest son and an officer in the Confederate Army during the four years of the Civil War. He was the commanding officer of the Second Maryland Regiment, Confederate States army, the part of the Army of Northern Virginia which General R. E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, 1865.

Charles H. Torsch, son of Henry F. and Mary L. Torsch, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, November 13, 1846. His elementary education was acquired in the public schools of his native city, and he then became a student at the Baltimore City College, from which he was a graduate in the class of 1861. Immediately after his graduation he entered upon his business career, and accepted a position as bookkeeper in a mercantile house in Baltimore for a short time. In 1879 he associated himself with his brother in the crockery and glassware business in Baltimore, the firm name being Charles H. Torsch & Brother, and this was successfully conducted until they sold out in 1899. In the meantime they had become largely interested as stockholders in the C. H. Pierson Packing Company of Baltimore, and in 1897 had purchased the controlling interest in this corporation. They then assumed the management of this concern, which they controlled successfully under the old name until 1903, when it was incorporated under the name of Torsch Packing Company, with the following officials: Charles H. Torsch, president, vice president: C. B. Torsch, secretary; Frederick A. Torsch, treasurer, and John R. Baines, manager of the sales department. Mr. Torsch keeps well abreast of the times in every respect, and in his enthusiastic pursuit of his business interests is often in the advance, and always ready to meet the demands of the rapid age of improvement in which we are living. During the year 1901 the corporation established at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, an oyster and shrimp packing plant, as a branch of the Baltimore house, and this is maintained at the present time. In 1905 they made another addition, this time establishing a branch plant at Milford, Delaware, for the canning of tomatoes, peas, and other small fruits and vegetables, and this also has proved the wisdom of their processing, as it is conducted on flourishing and prosperous lines. When these plants were established it was for the purpose of filling out the time in which the supply of oysters of Chesapeake Bay was an exceedingly limited one. This scarcity has now passed away, but the newly established plants will be continued on their present well paying basis. In the Baltimore establishment alone there

are employed between three and four hundred hands and the weekly payroll is approximately three thousand five hundred dollars. It is one of the leading industries of Baltimore, and certainly deserving of mention in any volume that deals with the business life of the city.

Mr. Torsch is a member of the Republican party, and was a candidate on that ticket for mayor in the spring of 1911 as opposed to the Republican machine which had dominated the party for many years, but was defeated at the polls. In 1898 he served as president of the Park Board. Of large and liberal views in all matters of business, full of enterprise, and believing much in push and perseverance, he can always be found in the vain of any movement looking toward the accomplishment of real and practical good. Of extensive acquaintance, and very popular socially, charitable to an extent altogether disproportionate to his means, unostentatious in everything, one of the truest men to his friends that ever lived, and one of the most lenient to his adversaries after the battle is over, still in the vigor and prime of an eventful life, the work before him to do and yet unaccomplished is immense, but to the fulfillment of his destiny he will carry in the future, as in the past, the matured and strengthened elements and accessories of a character that ultimately is to triumph over all obstacles.

Mr. Torsch married Emma M. Saumening, and has one son, C. Purnet, the secretary of the Torsch Packing Company. It is impossible to estimate the value to a city of such men as Charles H. Torsch, at least to the extent of their specific business. Their influence ramifies all through commercial and industrial life, extending itself to the whole social economy. Every man, from the toiling laborer to the merchant prince, receives benefit from them. Fortunate, indeed, is the city that can point to such men as her exemplars.

From the book: "Baltimore Its History and its People:, 1912 Lewis Historical Publishing Co.

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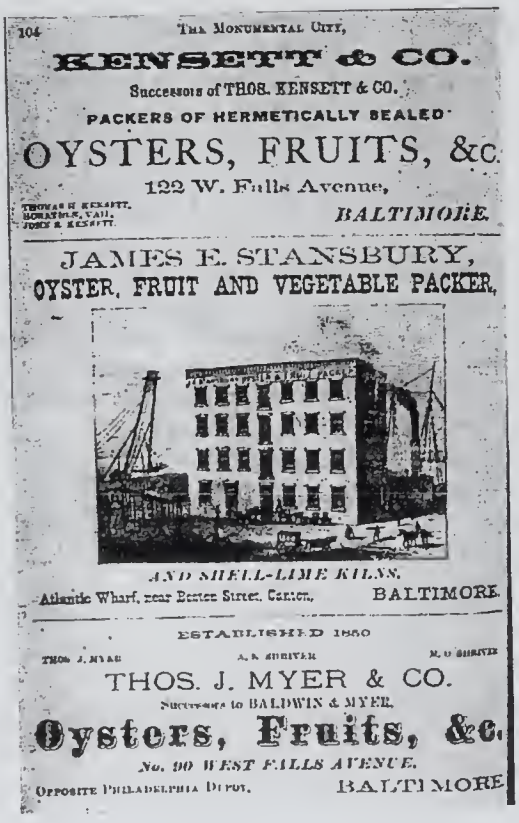
Bartlett, Esq., as president of the board. It was with his active assistance that the first playground in a public park was opened at Carroll Park by the Children's Playground Society. In his public career he was broad minded, progressive and enterprising, always found in the van of all movements for the public welfare. He wrote much for the public press, and made his influence felt for good. He had a wide acquaintanceship, was very popular socially, and was highly esteemed. He never declined a contest where principle was involved, and was a hard fighter, but none were so ready as he to proclaim amnesty after a contest was over. He was enterprising and energetic, thorough and resourceful; most charitable and generous. He had a kind heart and an open purse for those who were weaker and less fortunate, but who deserved his sympathy; and in all things measured up to the full stature of a man. Although, in later years identified with the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Torsch was in his early years deeply interested in the objects and aim of the society, and pronounced them good. But as in other things ,he was far in advance of his contemporaries and when he proposed that the association add bowling alley and pool tables to their games as a means of drawing young men within good influences, the ideas was pronounced sacrilegious, and vetoed. Twenty five years later both these attractions appeared in the Young Men's Christian Association and the Guild House. He became a member of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, formerly on North Eutaw Street, now on St. Paul Street, under Rev. Charles Stork, became D. D., and later at Dr. Stork's request became a charter member of the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Druid Hill Avenue and McMechen Street. Years later he joined the First Unitarian Church, of which Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, D. D., was pastor, and continued active in church work and philanthropy until his health failed.

Mr. Torsch married, in1872, Emma M. Saumenig, who with their only son, Charles Burnet Torsch, and two grand daughters, Althea L. and Marie M. Torsch, survive him.

An elder brother, Captain John W. Torsch, also born in Baltimore, espoused the cause of the Second Maryland Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia. and with his chief, General Robert E. Lee, gave up the struggle at Appomattox Court House.

From the book: "Maryland Genealogical and Memorial Encyclopedia of the State of Maryland", Volume 2 (pages 458 - 459 - 460 and 461).



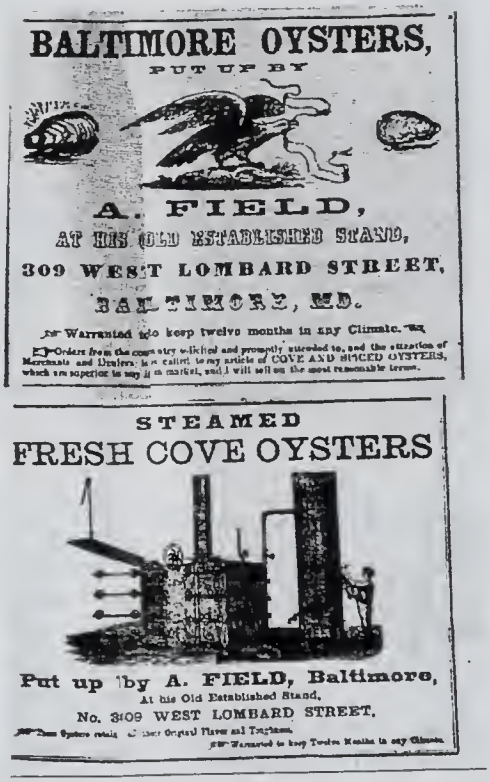
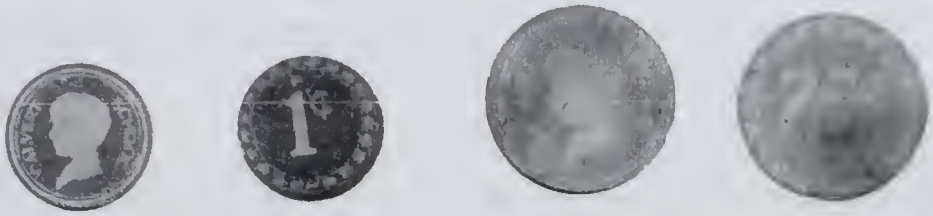


Figure 2.3 — Advertisements for Three Oyster and Fruit Canners.
(Reproduced from The Oyster Packing Industry of Baltimore. A.J. Nichol. University of Maryland Bulletin of The Chesapeake Bay Laboratory. August, 1937.)

Cardboard Tokens from the Calvert School, Baltimore, Maryland

Russ Sears



About 19mm About 25mm

The beginning of what became the Calvert School was in 1896 when four Baltimore families hired a German teacher to provide a kindergarten class for their children. Positive results of their efforts caused them to expand to kindergarten, first and second grades in 1897 when they named their little school Boys' and Girls' Primary School. At that time, it was located on the northeast corner of Park and Madison Avenues, above a drug store. By 1900, the school grew to 12 teachers and 79 students, and became Calvert Primary School. The first Head Master was Harvard graduate Virgil M. Hillyer. In 1901, the school was at 10 West Chase Street.

Hillyer quickly became an international leader in the fields of primary and secondary education. In 1906 he founded Calvert's Home Instruction Department, supporting families which educated their children at home. In the early years, some families lived too far from a local school. Now, some families want to home school their children for religious reasons or just because they feel they can do a better job than public school systems. Many children were educated by Calvert's correspondence courses. In 1955 there were more than 8000 students around the world receiving their educational information from the Calvert School.

After twenty years on West Chase Street, the school moved to its current location in Roland Park. A middle school was added in 2000. Recent attendance reached 609 boys and girls in classes from kindergarten thru eighth grade.

Until recently we had never heard of cardboard tokens from the Calvert School. In adding a one cent and twenty five cents tokens to our collection, we feel that there were likely also 5, 10, and 50 cents tokens. Tokens like these were generally used to help teach students about handling money.

Sources: Calvert School website
Schools In and Around Baltimire, Short Histories Compiled by the Baltimore District, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, 1955

MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME (Print): _____ Membership Number: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Birth Date: _____ Occupation: _____

e-mail address: _____

My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the **MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.**, subject to its Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

( ) Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the ***MD TAMS JOURNAL*** Membership Roster.

( ) No, publish my name only in the ***MD TAMS JOURNAL*** Membership Roster.

Recommended by: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

A $10.00 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after ***OCT. 1st*** should enclose $5.00 for membership thru ***MARCH 31st***. April begins a NEW dues year.

Mail to: **MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP, P. O. BOX 805 Rockville, Md. 20848-0805**

Moving?
Mail to:
MD TAMS Membership

NEW ADDRESS: Effective Date: _____

NAME: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. – CLASSIFIED AD FORM

MAIL TO: **MD TAMS JOURNAL EDITOR. Wallace Stone, 2661 Greenbriar Lane, Annapolis, MD. 21401 OR email to: stonedeyhle@verizon.net**

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal. I understand that the deadlines are:

Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

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Note to Editor: I have exceeded my **25 word free limit.** I understand I am charged at a rate of **10¢ per word** over this 25-word limit.
Enclosed is $ _____ for _____ additional words.

Maryland token and medal society, Inc. ..... Classified ad form

Mail to: MD.TAMS JOURNAL EDITOR OR email stonedeyhle@verizon.net

Wallace Stone 2661 Greenbriar Lane, Annapolis, MD. 21401

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"For Sale;

B & B Food Store (Sand Springs, OK) Paper Coupon Scrip Set of 4 Pieces - 1c, 5c 10c & 25c. They measure about 28mm X 55mm. $ 5.00 + SASE ($ 0.70 Postage). Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com.

****

WANTED; Bonnie Blinks 1993A Dedication Day and 2011- Will also need all future issues.Jan Pugliese. azoddstuff@charter.net (520) 247-5263

****

WANTED; Anne Arundel County Pickers tokens.....AA Historical Society is trying to find missing checks for their collection. Reasonable prices paid. Contact FRANK CALVERT (410) 437-6049 or fcalvert@aol.com 311 Eagle Hill Road , Pasadena, MD. 21122

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WANTED; Postcards or pictures of food canneries in DELAWARE- MARYLAND- PENNSYLVANIA.

Joe Secrist P.O. BOX. 152 Cordova, MD.21625 Navypointmd@yahoo.com (410) 822-7242

Buying & trading Delaware tokens. Still need many initial only tokens and better tokens in all categories. Andy Cosgrove 15844 Trap Drive, Laurel DE 19956

tokendel@hotmail.com

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FOR SALE.. Fraternal Order of Eagles 245 Cumberland MD....Brass, Octagonal

Token. Best offer.....410-489-2761.....rwinter4700@verizon.net

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